

Address: Confederate Editor,
The Times-Dispatch
Specify when possible Regiment and Company of soldiers mentioned.

What Grant, Sherman, Lee, Johnston, Longstreet and Others Had to Say—How They Felt at Appomattox, Va., and Raleigh, N. C.—The Story of the Apple Tree—Flags of Truce—Effects of the Assassination of Lincoln on Confederates and Federals Compiled From Official Records, Personal Memoirs and Biography.

Contrast Between the Two Command-

[illegible]

slowly and deliberately took up the draft of the terms, and proceeded to read them at-

[illegible]

THEY ARE IN THE

WHAT IS PA

the individual States; a trust, as it could now be called, to safeguard the

tion how he could be called, to safeguard the
 rights of the colored people, and to create
 a mutual benefit association or
 confederation. This was the way that
 the United States was regarded at first,
 not only in the South, but by a very
 great many people in the North, and it
 took a long time, fifty years and more,
 before the people of the United States
 the only national state in which
 there all the rights and powers of
 the American people, to take root and
 grow in the mind of the average
 American citizen. And it was as hard
 for a man in Massachusetts or Connec-
 ticut, or even in South Carolina or
 Virginia, to feel that the patriotic
 sentiment for such an impersonal and
 intangible thing as the United States.
 My present point then is, that the
 conception of the United States as a
 "patria"—a fatherland—before the war
 was not realized in the mind of the
 American people, until the war
 is at the present day. This truth is
 clearly revealed in the relative dignity
 and importance attaching to the Gov-
 ernor of one of the original States be-
 fore the war, as compared to the de-
 creased dignity and importance at-
 taching to the Governor of one of the
 present time. There was an idea of
 nationality associated with each of the
 original States which has now almost
 entirely disappeared. These latterday
 States are really regarded as mere dis-
 tricts within the United States, and as
 such can inspire little or no patriotic
 sentiment.

Hence it has come to pass that the
 nation of United States Senator carries
 with it more dignity than the of-
 fice of Governor. We are, as a people,
 gradually losing all feeling of patriot-
 ism, and of nationality. The feeling of
 acquiring wider, it is less desire for
 loyalty to the United States. This is for
 the best; it makes for better citizen-
 ship, and has destroyed forever the no-
 tion that the United States are merely
 an association of States for mutual
 benefit. The United States, as a
 American Republic vanished when the
 war of Secession failed, and with it

Commanding Armies of U. S."

TRIOTISM?

daughter, also a charming young person, but alas, I was only a grocer's

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The Times
GENEALOGY
3 -

Ballard.
Editor of the Genealogical Column:
Sir,—I beg to submit the following family paper to you for publication in *The Times*. William and Mary Quarterly, Virginia Historical Magazine and other sources all refer to the ballards. I am a lineal descendant of Hon. Thomas Ballard of York County, Va.

William Ballard, with his wife, Elizabeth, and his son, Thomas, came to Virginia on the ship "James," and landed at Yorktown in May, 1635. He was born in England in 1605, his wife born in 1602. Thomas born in 1620. How long William, the immigrant, remained in Virginia is unknown, but after the death of his wife Elizabeth, he moved to Andover, Mass., and there died 1680. He was married at Andover, Grace, and had by his second wife Joseph, born in 1667, died 1732, and probably others in England. From this source sprang the Ballards of Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio and other States. William Ballard, the immigrant, may have had by his first wife, Elizabeth, other children besides Thomas, born in England in 1630.

The Ballards settled in York County, Virginia (1 Ballard, son of William and Elizabeth).

they, in common with most of the Northern people appreciate the intense

Northern people, appreciate the intense love of State which Leo and other Southern men felt.

I thought he had committed suicide over the loss of his ship, but he came back, lifted the anchor and

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 mid shore, where we were promptly
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 found ourselves around the camp fires
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 We were in Dixie.
 McPHERSON KENNEDY.

? Dispatch
 GICAL COLUMN

clerk of York County in 1654, when
 about twenty-one years of age, and
 served for over thirty years. He studied
 law and became one of the most pro-
 nent and distinguished citizens of the
 Colonial period of Virginia. He im-
 ported some twenty odd persons into
 Gloucester County in 1655 (Gloucester
 was originally a part of York County.)
 By these adventures Thomas Ballard
 secured "head right" lands of consid-
 erable value and became quite a wealthy
 man. He was known as Colonel
 Ballard, but more generally called the
 Hon. Thomas Ballard. He was appointed
 by the Virginia Council Lieutenant-
 colonel for York June 3, 1689, along
 with the following distinguished Vir-
 ginians:

Edward Hill, from Charles City
 County; Benjamin Harrison, from Curry
 County; Miles Cary, from Warwick
 County; Philip Ludwell, from James
 City County; John Lightfoot, from New
 Kent County; Matthew Page, from Glou-
 cester County; Nathl. Wormley, from
 Middlesex County; Richard Lee, from
 Westmoreland County; Richmond Lee,
 from Richmond County; George Mason,
 from Stafford County; Thomas Ballard,
 from York County.

In the 16th September, 1676, Bacon,
 "the rebel," captured the wives of the
 leading councillors—Madam Elizabeth
 Bacon, wife of Colonel Nathaniel Bacon,
 Sr.; Madam Aguellica Bray, wife of
 James Bray; Madam Elizabeth Page,

Smith, Captain Anthony Armstead, Captain Daniel Jenifer.

Up to this time it appears that Colonel Philip Ludwell, Colonel Thomas

ver House of Burgesses 1692-1693, and
again in 1696; sheriff 1694 of York;

17th powers 1711; married Katherine, daughter of John Hubbard, of York; one of the most eminent men of his day; issue by Katherine (Hubbard), his wife:
 1. Anne (1) married John Major.
 2. Mathew, died 1720.
 3. Elizabeth (2).
 4. Katherine (1).
 5. Thomas (3), settled in Charles City County.
 6. Robin (1).
 7. John (2).
 8. William (1).
 9. Mary.
 One of the above daughters married John Collier, no issue. The last five were probably by a second wife, being under age at his death, about 1711. The inventory of Thomas (3) Ballard, one of the wealthiest men of the period, consisted of a parcel of slaves, valued, twenty-one, the eighteen slaves, also horses, twenty-nine sheep, fifty-one cattle, seventy ounces plate at 5 shillings per ounce, total £692 12s. 8d. He was one of the witnesses to the will of Lewis Burwell in 1708-07. Burwell, a freestman of Bruton Parish, was a rich merchant and sold to the trustees the land, 330 acres, on which William and Mary College was built in 1694. The deed calls for consideration of £170.
 At a General Assembly begun at Williams City on the 27th day of October, 1693, an act was passed for laying out the new town and for building the new government house. Philip Ludwell, Thomas (2) Ballard, Governor Nicholson, Lewis Burwell, John Page, Henry Tyler, Benjamin Harrison, Jr., gentlemen, were appointed by the act to be directors of the building. The city was to be located Williamsburg, in honor of King William, etc.
 Mathew, son of Thomas (3) Ballard, inventor taken in 1736, included an inventory of his plate, with his arms on it. In 1736, his widow, Jane, married John Mathew Hubbard, clerk of York County, 1736 to 1736. In 1719, April 15, "the eighteenth," at a general court

Francis (2) Ballard married a son of Rev. James Wallace of Ukiah.

of Rev. James Wallace, of "Erroll on Back River. This was the third daughter. Wallace's first daughter

Jamerson, and had six children—Reuben Muscoe, Jamerson, Susan, Job

M. Carla and Matilda. Susan married
 Carter Wood, and had Maria, Cath-
 erine, Carter and Muscoe Garnett. Wi-
 not some of those descended from the
 first John. Garnett please give his
 wife's name, the names of his chil-
 dren and who each one married? Who
 was the name of parents of Reuben
 who married Mary Jamerson? All
 parents and grandparents of Elizabeth
 first John. Garnett please give his
 man? Will not some one write up
 various branches of this family, be-
 ginning with the children of the first
 John. Reuben and James Garnett well
 justify of Essex, Va., between
 1690 and 1700? Were they brothers and
 whose sons? Which James Garnett was
 Burgess? J. J. GARNETT.
 Dear Editor:
 Will you please publish these ques-
 tions for as soon as you can oblige
 respectfully, J. J. GARNETT,
 Washington, D. C.
 Editor Genealogical Column:
 I am writing for information about
 my ancestors the Wallace family
 they came from Virginia, and settle
 on the Saluda River, near the little
 place now called Chappells; they were
 Scotch-Irish. My great-grandfather
 was Henry Wallace, but I only know
 two of his sons and one daughter.
 These were John, Sallie and Bennett
 who was my grandfather. The other
 all moved out West somewhere. It has
 been hard to learn from one generation
 to the other the true history of
 with Sir William Wallace, but of course
 we cannot substantiate this.
 Yours truly,
 MRS. E. J. GAGE,
 735 E. Washington Street,
 Greenville, S. C.
 Can any reader give anything
 these Wallaces?—Ed.

The Baltimore Underground. and would surely see him to-morrow.

daughter, also a charming young person, but alas, I was only a grocer's

work. The colonel had an eye to business and thought I would make a good soldier, assured me that his regiment were the first stepping stone to a great military career, replied that my business was selling coffee and molasses, but that I was greatly tempted

back, lifted the anchor and towed us to the shore, where we were promptly challenged by Confederate pickets, and found ourselves around the camp fires of the Chesapeake Artillery, picketing the shore.

We were in Dixie.
McPHERSON KENNEDY.

The Times Dispatch
GENEALOGICAL COLUMN
3-9-1911

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Edward Hill, from Charles City County; Benjamin Harrison, from Surry County; Miles Cary, from Warwick County; Philip Ludwell, from James City County; John Lightfoot, from New Kent County; Matthew Page, from Gloucester County; Ralph Wormley, from Middlesex County; Richard Lee, from Westmoreland County; Richmond Lee, from Richmond County; George Mason, from Stafford County; Thomas Ballard, from York County.

On the 16th September, 1676, Bacon, "the first" of that name, was one of the leading councillors—Madam Elizabeth Bacon, wife of Colonel Nathaniel Bacon, Sr.; Madam Angelica Bray, wife of James Bray; Madam Elizabeth Page,

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originally part of York), which was established in 1739. We also find Ballards

again in 1696; sheriff 1694 of York; Jamerson, and had six children: Reuben Muscoe, Jamerson, Susan, John

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of M^r. Marla and Matilda. Susan married Carter Wood, and had Maria, Catherine, Carter and Muscoe Garnett. Will not some of those descended from the first John Garnett please give his wife's name, to named children, and children and who each one married? What was the name of parents of Reuben who married Mary Jamerson? All parents and grandparents of Elisabeth Garnett married William Thompson? Will not some one write up the various branches of this family, beginning with the children of the first John. Teubon and James Garnett were justices of Essex County, Va., between 1699 and 1700. Were they brothers, or whose sons? Which James Garnett was Burgess? J. GARNETT.

Dear Editor:

Will you please publish these questions for me, as soon as you can, and greatly oblige,
W. GARNETT,
Washington, D. C.

Editor Genealogical Column:

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Yours truly,

MRS. E. J. GAGE,
735 E. Washington Street,
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Can any reader give anything of these Wallaces?—Ed

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